New England Influence. ' he Whig asserts positively that the " gh's of the States to-day are precisely the . am under the Constitution as they were · in the time of Washington, Jefferson, . Manson, and Mosnoe." If the Whigholds his opicion, it is beyond the reach of argume it. The 13 h. 14th, and 15th articles of amendment to the Federal Constitution have made that Constitution a totally different thing from what it was before the war. But even if the Constitution had not been altered at all in name, the war and its results have entirely changed it in fact. Whatever the Government chooses to do it will do. There is absolutely no limit whatever to its powers. For where there is no remedy for wrongs all wrongs are possible. The States are in the condition of slaves under the Roman law. The master may not put them to death, but it is only because he does not choose to do so, not because he has not the power, and not because they can prevent it, nor because anybody could punish him for it if he did it. There is a distinction between "right" and "power" in seme cases, but no practical difference in this case. We say Lincoln had no "right" to emancipate our slaves. We say that Congress had no "right" to force negro suffrage upon the South. We say that the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments were never ratified in the manner provided for in the Constitution, but were ratified under duress. We say that all the reconstruction acts were palpable violations of the Constitution. The "right" was wanting in each of these cases, but that mattered not. "Power" proved to be a full substitute for it. So it will be in every case. The Senate had no "right" to pass the civilrights bill. It was a gross violation of the Constitution to do so. But what of that? They had the power and they exercised it. Where's the difference to us whether they had the right or not? This is no new position that we are taking. We took the same ground before any of the reconstruction acts or the 14th and 15th amendments were even proposed. We assumed that the Government would do whatever it pleased. And those acts and amendments have proved that we were not wrong. We based our predictions upon this one foundation-that without the right of secession, the States have no rights. In other words where there is no remedy for wrongs, all wrongs are possible. Or to state the case so as to meet the Whig's argument, the Government has the power to do anything and everything-the power to commit all sorts of wrongs-and, since we have no means of preventing it from doing its pleasure, and no redress for whatever wrongs it may choose to inflict upon us, we have practically no rights at all. If we could gradually induce the Government to surrender its un-

to the present state of things. Oh, ne. There is no good reason for allowing New England to have twelve United States senators. The "power" is too great to be entrusted to men who know no such word as "right." The National Govern-England is the one least fitted to enjoy more than a fair and equal share in making the laws which are to govern this great country.

constitutional powers in time of peace, it

would immediately resume those powers

whenever war, or trouble of any sort, or

even an unusual excitement, might succeed

Political Quackery.

There is much trouble in Congress concerning the District. To determine the kind of government which is best for it is a matter of great difficulty. To leave the people to themselves-to allow what is now the constituent body to govern themselves-is not deemed preper, and how the administrators of public affairs shall be appointed, and how to put upon them the restraints that may secure honesty and propriety of expenditure, are questions of great perplexity.

And why is all this? It is well to keep the public eye to the meint of the answer, which is: Because the negroes have been promoted South Carolina, Mr. Hugh L. Bond is the to the condition of voters. Out of that have circuit judge. Among the circuit judge powcome the evils in the District as out of it have come the eyils of the States where the numbers of negroes have been sufficient to exert at the instance of Mr. Kellogg, when he was any effect upon the character of the representative body in the government. sentative body in the government. In Washington, the Republican party in

Congress found it impossible to establish a tolerable government as long as the negroes | tical cases arising in the fourth circuit, such predominated at the ballot-box, and they district judges as Jackson of West Virginia, cunningly devised the present Territorial Government for the District. But they left Durell, and this, it is said, was the main mothe States to their fates. The fact is discretive inspiring General Butler. However ditable to the Government. But, neverthe- this may be, at the session of the Judiciary less, they find the District still a troublesome pet. The negro still bothers them. They see that the adulteration of the constituent body ford, of West Virginia, appeared before the inevitably adulterates the representative committee and argued that the bill was not body-that a Government whose popular a proper one to pass. General Butler combranch is corrupted by both ignorance and mented on the character of Judge Jackson, dishonesty must be corrupt in all its depart- that he was not suited for his position. Repments, and that there is no true remedy but resentative Jewett, a member of the commitin that conservatism which would purify the tee, defended Judge Jackson from this unsource of representative authority-of power. provoked attack, and said he was a high-

nerism and Howardism and folly generally Jewett became excited at this, and jumped in the regulation of Government. There up and said to Butler, with an expletive, can be no peace in the country as long as gov- "You shall take that back; you shall not talk ernment rests upon the destructive theories to me in that way." Butler hung his head of enthusiasts. There must be the principle matter was, that the committee requested of conservatism incorporated in some effec- Mr. Butler to make a motion that the Senate tive manner with it, or there can be no be requested to return the bill, which he safety, no rest, for the people who live un- subsequently did in the House, and the bill der it.

Boutwell. States Senate, unless he be a carpet-bag- of postage, and weekly papers will be alger, or Mr. Flannagan, who is less in- lowed to go free to subscribers in the counformed of the true theory of our Govern- ty in which they are published, and for ment than Senator Boutwell, of Massachusetts; yet he presumes that white and black children at school can arrive at a correct object to the prepayment required on paknowledge of it by association. If we say pers sent out of the county; but we think if that he presumes thus children recently from they will find it will not be as burdensome their mothers' breast will suddenly acquire to do this as it is now, to pay postage on more than he himself knows, his ready their exchanges. The bulk of the circulaanswer may be that he was not educated tion of the county papers is in the county in with negroes. The answer would be deci- which they are published, and one and a sive, and we know not what we should say heavy or a burdensome tax to pay. The unless it might be to sympathise with him postage on the Jeffersonian per year, at the and regret that he had not been under the above rate, would be five, perhaps six, cents pupilage of Africans !

Poor Bourwell! He has figured to very free postage to members of Congress. all a coward. He dared not say that he correct, and we are glad to concur with it wanted to break down the distinctions of race between whites and blacks by his mixed schools. Indeed, he said positively he did not desire to break down those dis- ly: "The only colored people in attendance tinctions. If his mixed schools had any ef- at Nellie's wedding were those who acted in fect upon the races it would be toward breaking down those distinctions which he desired he did mean to destroy. Yet he of declared he did mean to destroy. Yet he af- as to compel Grant to open the White House fected to believe that without breaking to citizens of race and color?"

them down it would imbue the youthful | mind with a clear perception of the equality of our Government. This was pure nonsense. The youthful mind would think nothing of the Government, but would noturally acquiesce in the social equality of the races. This would secure the degradation of the superior race by this expedient supported by the men who boldly declare that they do not assail that superiority of race they acknowledge to exist.

This is neither more nor less than down-

right fraud-downright hypocrisy. Yet, why should BOUTWELL and his followers desire to degrade their race? They do not. They only miscalculate the power of the negro. They think he is more powerful than he is. There are only three States of the South in which he predominates. The other States will be controlled by the whites on all questions such as that raised by Mr. BOUTWELL. But for this miscalculation BOUTWELL and his followers could never hszerd their chances by fighting under the standard of Africa. Bourwell admits not negro equality with bimself. He never has negroes to dinner-he has no brother-in-law a negro-he has no son-in-law a negro-he has no colleague a negro-he has no heartwarm guest a negro. Oh, no; he only wishes us of the South to have the negro in all his glory at our tables, at our schools, at our hotels, &c. He is very clear of even the suspicion of meaning to be with him and of him at home!

Then, Mr. Bourwell is neither a statesman, a philanthropist, nor an henest man, He is only a charlatan, a hypocrite, and a fraud. That is all. He is nothing more. It is a good thing that such a man cannot live always. He must die, and instead of that cancer of ambition which is ever gnawing his vitals and inducing him to offer up hecatombs of his white tellow-citizens of the South to gratify his own sordid ambition, he will be a mere victim of those means of deay and annihilation with which nature acemplishes her work. Poor Boutwell cannot hope on his death-bed that even his theories will survive him. They are the mere expedients suggested by his ambition to prolong his ephemeral political fame. He is even too small a man for Sunner's belmet. He will be crushed by its weight, and probably before his natural death he will pass to oblivion, only to be remembered as the deceitful friend of the negro, the charlatan statesman, and hypocritical humanitarian.

We have heretofore called attention to the fact that the weather predictions for Virginia are more correct as published in the Baltimore papers than as published here. Old Probabilities" seemed to miss it yesterday according to our telegram; but according to the one in the Baltimore papers, he guessed correctly. We quote the latter: For the southern portion of the Middle States, continued cool and cloudy weather, and possibly rain in southern Virginia.

We would publish that poem of the Afpeal's entitled "A Welcome to our Richmond and Norfolk Visitors" if it were not for - well, you will know what, GREGORY, when we repeat one quatrain:

All hall! fair hichmond's chivalry; All hall! our friends from by the sea; With hearts and hands, we welcome thee.

That last word "thee" tells us that TEN-Mysos didn't write this poem.

It was \$257,000 that the southern Presbyment is a grand, consolidated despotism of terians collected last year for foreign misunlimited powers; and of all sections New sions, sustentation, publication, and educa-

A Bit of Butler Diplomacy-Jugglery in Judicial Affairs of Virginia-A Scene in Committee.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Last week, during the consideration of business from the Judiciary Committee, the House passed a bill the title of which was to alter and appoint the time for holding the Circuit Court of the United States for the fourth judicial circuit. The title of the bill gave no idea of its essence, and it was passed without attracting any notice. General Butler reported the bill, and it is now said that he reported it on his own motion and without any authority from the committee to do so.

The point of the bill is that it repeals all acts conferring circuit court powers on the district judges in the fourth judicial circuit. This circuit comprises the States of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and ers now vesting in the district judges is the power to try certain cases arising out of the enforcement act. This power was conferred Durell, of Louisiana, that Mr. Kellogg is now the de facto Governor of that State.

It is alleged here that in the event of poli-Hughes of Virginia, and Giles of Maryland, could not be counted on as confidently as Committee this morning several members denied that General Butler was authorized to report the bill, and Representative Hereof West Virginia, and expressed the opinion toned man and a just judge. Butler replied The Congress must cut loose from Sum- that any rogue could have advocates. Mr. was returned .- Special dispatch -- Baltimore

NEW POSTAGE LAW .- The new post-office There is probably nobody in the United bill allows editors to exchange papers free papers sent beyond the county to single subscribers prepayment of the postage will be required. Some of the country papers ratus for some time. When the explosion they will carefully consider the subject half cents per pound postage cannot be a per year, and we much prefer paying that amount to the possibility of the return of

little advantage, we fear, upon the stage. The Richmond Dispatch, in the views it He is narrow-minded and bigoted, and with- expresses on this subject, in the main, is Charlottesville Jeffersonian.

organ of Western Pennsylvania, says, pithi- terday.

Presbyterian General Assembly,

Northern. Sr. Louis, June 2 .- At last evening's sesion of the General Assembly the report of the Committee on the Office of Ruling Elders was presented, and, after amendment, adopted. It provides that any church, by vote of the members in full communication, may elect ruling clders for a limited time, provided that the time be not less than three years, and the session be made to consist of three classes, one of which only shall be elected every year, and provided that the elders once ordained shall not be divested of office, though they are not elected. It also provides that ruling elders cannot sit and rote with acting elders in cases of actual

process judicially. In the case of complaint presented by Dr. Vermilye, of New York, against the Central Presbytery, of Philadelphia, for receiving be Third Reformed church, of that city, which separated from the pastor thereof, and uniting it with the Western Presbyterian church, the special committee to whom the report was referred reported through Dr. Nelson, chairman, exonerating the Presbytery, and suggesting that the question of property interests involved in the case be left to a civil tribunal.

The Assembly has decided to adjourn Wednesday evening, when about one hundred members of the body will start on an excursion to Colorado. Special trains have een tendered them.

In the Presbyterian General Assembly today a resolution was adopted expressing regret for the great evil of intemperance, and urging unity of action against it, but not

on of the Assembly. The "woman question" then came up as the special order of business. Dr. Richardson presented the report of the special committee to which the matter

was referred, which declares that a literal interpretation of the previous deliverance of the General Assembly on the subject denied the right of women to preach, pray, and exhort in public or promiscuous assemblages. Each assembly, however, had the right to fore, decide in reference to this subject deviation from the action of former assemblies on this question.

Dr. Robert Aikman offered as a substitute opinion as to the scriptural view of woman's churches. The previous question was called, and a

motion to recommit was lost by a large ma-Dr. Aikman's substitute was then adopted v a vote of 211 to 84.

In the afternoon session of the Presbyte ian Assembly, Dr. William L. Breckinridge, if the committee appointed to consider the xpediency of a committee from this Assembly conferring with the Southern Assembly, eported that owing to the action of that Assembly nothing remained to be done. The committee was discharged.

PEN-AND-INK SKETCH OF REV. W. PLUMER, D. D .- [From the Columbus Index.] Upon the right of the platform, in an easy chair against the wall, is to be seen regularly and steadily the majestic form of this father in Israel. With his hoary head, a crown of glory, and his great flowing beard of snowy white far down upon his bosom unmarred y a single thread, with majestic voice supported by impressive mien-all backed by is reputation in the church of longest standing, for pulpit and platform eloquence and goodness, and theological learning-he is the marked man of the Assembly.

Dr. Plumer is seventy-one years old, yet in bodily vigor, and in the fullness of his ntellectual strength. He is the leading Columbia; is a theological author of distinction; was moderator of the Huntsville Assembly, and is the only man, living or dead, who has had the honor of presiding over the assemblies of our Church and of the old undivided Church. He has been professor, beside at Columbia, in Allegbany Seminary; has been pastor during his long life in the cities of Petersburg, Richmond, and Baltimore. While in the former city he founded the Central Presbyterian, which lives to bless him to-day under the control of Dr. William Brown, the placid and benignant

permanent clerk of the Assembly. It was first called the Watchman of the South. The special characteristics of his eloquence earnestness and solemnity. He speaks like Elijah upon Carmel. And as he lifts himself up before the gathered people, and in the name of the Lord and with his own awful emphasis says, "How long will ye halt between two opinions? if the Lord be God follow Him, but if Baal, then follow him," it is not hard to believe the days of

the prophets are restored. Without disparagement to any, Dr. Plumer may be pronounced the most notable and distinguished member of the Assem-

DR. HOPSON'S FAREWELL .- Dr. Hopson deivered his farewell address at the Christian hurch, corner of Fourth and Walnut, yesterday morning, and was listened to with solemn interest by a very large audience. Dr. Hopson explained that when he offered his resignation be intended to become an evangelist at large, but that within a very few days after his resignation he was tendered-as soon indeed as the intelligence reached St. Louis-the Seventeenth and Olive-street church of that city tendered him a call to be its pastor. That he had been pastor of that church more than thirty years ago; that during the illness of their pastors he had on two occasions preached for them six months; that the church had repeatedly called him back to his old charge, once from Richmond, Va., and twice before from this city. The present call being so urgent, and he being solicited by many of the preachers of Missouri to accept it, he felt that he could not well decline. He accepts, however, with the condition that he shall have until the 1st of October in which to visit some of his old churches in the interior of Missouri .- Louis-

ville Courier.

ACCIDENT TO A WELL-KNOWN DENTIST-EXPLOSION OF A VULCANIZER.-A VETY painful accident, and one that created consider-Dr. Thomas Stewart, dentist. The Doctor, who is about sixty years of age, was at work in his laboratory testing a vulcanizer, a small steam-boiler with a double jacket, made of copper with an iron receiver, by the agency of which vulcanite rubber, for setting artificial teeth, is made, when suddenly an explosion occurred, which shattered the windowpanes and produced the greatest confusion in the workshop. Dr. Stewart was seated near an open window, about ten feet off, watching the thermometer, by which the degree of heat (320 degrees) necessary to ordinarily calculated to stand a pressure of about ninety pounds to the square inch, and holds from half to one pint of water, which becomes superheated

steam. Dr. Stewart has not used the appaoccurred one of the large fragments was sent with great force through the window, striking his left arm and lacerating it below the elbow and cutting him in the stomach as with a knife. While his wounds are not considered dangerous they are painful. The arm is badly torn, and the flesh wound in the stomach is about three inches in length. Drs. Houck, Uhler, and others were summoned, and the patient's wounds were speedily dressed and he was soon doing well. would be necessary, but there are no fears two sisters, and many friends to mourn their loss. whatever of such a result. Dr. Stewart

made a narrow escape. - Baltimore Sun, 3d. OREGON ELECTION .- Washington, June 2 .-A telegram was received to-night by Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, saying that Tolman for Governor, and Williams, for Congress, both The Pittsburgh Post, a leading Democratic Republicans, were pretty surely elected yes-

POSTAL. - Milton A. Ash is appointed post-

master at Neabsco Mills, Prince William county, Va., vice M. A. Ash, appointed by mistake. N. Y. Barnard is appointed post-

master at Gladesborough, Carroll county, Va., vice Miss Jane Webb, resigned,

From Arkansas. REMOVAL OF OFFICERS OPPOSED TO BAXTER-WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS DISREGARDED.

[Special to the Washington Chronicle.] LITTLE Rock, June 2 .- Lieutenant Al. Fife, of King White's command, at Pine Bluff, assisted by a squad of soldiers from the State House, have arrested Rice and Prigmore. The arrest was made on the street in front of the Metropolitan, on a warrant issued by Nordmann, of Pine Bluff. Every prominent Republican of Jefferson county is in jall or fled the country. Threats are made that Brooks and other prominent men here will be arrested to-night. Baxter refused to sign the amnesty acts, and they therefore fail to become law.

LITTLE ROCK, June 2.-Writs of habeas corpus, issued by Warwick, were served on the parties having in custody Prigmore and Rice, commanding them to bring their bodies before Warwick at 8 o'clock. Up to this writing (10:30) they have not put in an appearance, and it is supposed that the writ will be disregarded and the parties taken to Pine Bluff.

Five cases of guns were shipped to Helena to-night.

LITTLE ROCK, June 2 .- The following appointments have been made by Governor Baxter: E. H. English, Chief Justice, vice John McClure, impeached and suspended; W. M. H. Greipon, Associate Justice, vice W. L. Stephenson, resigned; John T. Reardon and F. M. Compton, Associate Justices, vice Searle and Bennett, impeached and suspended; John J. Cleyden, Circuit Judge, vice John Whylock, resigned; J. C. Davis, Circuit Judge, vice W. H. S. Clayton, repretending to be the expression of the opin- signed; Robert L. Fuller, Circuit Judge, vice George A. Kingston, resigned; and J. N. Smithe, Commissioner of Immigration and State Lands, vice W. H. Gray, impeached and suspended.

An Hour of Terror. FIRST-CLASS INCIDENT FOR A SENSATION DRAMA

[From the Detroit Free Press, May 30.] There arrived in the city Friday morning over the Grand Trunk railway a man named Patrick McArthur, who met with a thrilling order its own proceedings, and might, there adventure about six miles east of the june tion Thursday night. He is a laboring man. whether it would or would not permit a and started to walk down on the railroad track. While crossing where a switch leads down alongside the main track be got his foot caught fast in a "frog," and his efforts to exa resolution that the Assembly expresses no tricate it were of no avail. He had on a stout boot, and it fitted so closely over the right to speak or pray in social prayer-meet- instep that he could not draw his foot out. ings, and commits the whole subject to the He pulled this way and that, wrenched and discretion of pastors and elders of the twisted, but the "freg" held the foot like :

At length he found that he must either be run over by the next passing train or make some one understand his situation. He shouted himself hoarse, but no one came. The nearest house was half a mile away. After the man bad been a prisoner for up wards of an hour he heard the whistle of a down freight train. He had a match-box in his pocket, papers in his bundle. He rolled them into a heap, and for fear that the flame would die out too suddenly he added two flannel shirts from the bundle. Then he waited until the head-light of the locomotive should appear up the track.

It finally greeted his vision, looking like a bright white star. The rumble of the train grew louder, the star grew larger and brighter. He struck his match. Up the track he could hear the thunder of heavy wheels, and the light of the locomotiv glared at him like the fiery eye of some wild beast. An instant of fear and doubt, and then the paper blazed up and curied over and around the bundle and swayed right and left with the night wind. He waved the signal of fire back and forth, and just when he was ready to believe that death under the wheels was certain he heard the whistle for brakes.

He could hear the wheels grinding and groaning, the hiss of steam as the engineer Professor in the Theological Seminary at threw back his lever, and then the heav train came to a stop with the great light shining down upon him, paling his dying signal. He was saved, but the engine had only thirty feet more to go to crush him. The fireman came forward, got a crowbar, and released him, and he was taken back to the caboose. The train men were very kind to him, and yesterday he found acquaintances here who arranged for his board until he will be able to work. His foot is badly swelled, and it will be several days before he will be able to walk.

CIVIL RIGHTS IN TENNESSEE .- The Nashville (Tenn.) Union and American of Friday says:

"A negro barber of this city presented himself at Captain H. Robinson's railroad ticket office yesterday and expressed a wish to purchase a sleeping-car ticket, which was refused by the Captain, of course. The knight of the razor and powder-puff thereupon flew into a rage, and went off swearing that he knew what his 'rights' were, and that he was bound to have them. The wife of another colored barber of Nashville, in returning home from Memphis, on Wednesday, via the Northwestern road, endeavored to obtain a seat in the ladies car, from Conductor Davis, who, in pursu ance of orders, refused her that privilege and requested her to go into the comfortable car which had been provided for persons of her color. She refused to obey, and was so obstreperous and noisy that Davis was compelled to call upon two of his brakemen to assist him in conducting the woman to the car she should have entered at first, she struggling and kicking vigorously meanwhile, and wearing at such a rate as to establish her unfitness to occupy a seat in a ladies' car regardless of her color. She says she is going o sue the railroad company. In the morning train which arrived here yesterday from Louisville were five colored women snugly stowed away between the snow-white sheets

of the Pullman sleeper." THE UTAH BILL.-The House discussed and passed the bill to-day in relation to proceedings in the courts of Utah. The bill, in effect, deprives the Mormons of much of the power they have heretofore exercised, and gives the Gentiles more authority upon juries and other matters affecting trials in the courts. Mr. Cannon, the Utah delegate, opposed the bill in a very able speech, but the arguments of his opponents were stronger, and when the vote was finally taken there were but fifty-four negative votes. It is believed that this bill will prove to be able excitement in the household, occurred the first effective blow that has been aimed resterday morning at about 11 o'clock to at Mormonism .- Washington telegram -- Baltimore Sun.

THE WILL OF J. EDGAR THOMPSON .- Philadelphia, June 2 .- The will of John Edgar Thompson, late president of the Pennsylvania railroad, will be admitted to probate in the course of a few days. It is generally understood that the instrument contains a provision that after the death of Mrs. Thompson the estate is to be disposed of for the purpose of erecting and maintaining an institution in which children of employes of the Pennsylvania railroad, killed in the discharge vulcanize is ascertained. The vulcanizer of their duty, may have a home. It is rumored that the board of directors of the company will meet to-morrow to name Mr. Thompson's successor.

> The body of Arthur Sharp, sixteen years old, a victim of the Mill River (Massachusetts) flood, has been found. The bodies of only four of the known victims are now un-

Died, at 1 o'clock P. M. vesterday, the 3d instant, Mrs. ISA BELLA GLENNIE, aged nineteen years, wife of John Glennie.

The funeral will take place TO-DAY at 4 o'clock P. M. from the residence No. 2706 Clay street. The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend without further notice. Died, on the 30th of May, 1874, MARY C. FA-

"Violets, sweet violets," the vagrant sings,
And it sounds a death-dirge as it softly rings;
For the last sweet words that my darling said
Were: "Cherish the violets when I'm dead;
Friend, farewell, mourn not for me;
Bury me 'neath the old oak tree

Let its sheltering branches protect my tomb, And the pale, sweet violets o'er me bloom." And the pale, sweet violets o'er me bloom."

"Violets, sweet violets: "still sounds in the air,
And it echoes back that childish prayer
That was softly murmured long ago,
When I bended o'er an angel low;
And the last-sweet words she softly said
Were: "Cherish the violets when I'm dead."
Then passed through the gates to the better land
With violets clasped in her little hand.

M.F. 8.

Died, at Benvenue, King and Queen county, Va., May 20, 1874, in the twenty-third year of his age, ALEXANDER DUDLEY, JR., son of the late Al-

SPECIAL NOTICES. FOOD AND DIGESTION.

In dyspepsia the gastric juice which should dis solve the food is only formed in small quantities. and whatever may be the feeling of empliness and weakness in such cases, the dyspeptic should eat very sparingly. To remedy the evil, the mucous membrane of the stomach, which secretes and emits the gastric fluid, should be stimulated and toned, and the best, in fact the only sure preparation for this purpose is HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BIT-TERS. Not only does this admirable stomachic pronote a sufficient and steady supply of the solvent which converts the food to the purposes of life, but it also regulates the flow of bile, controls the bow els, and has a most invigorating effect upon the nerves. The glow which the very first dose diffuses through the system is an earnest of the more permanent vitalizing effects which are produced by its persistent use. It improves the appetite, cheers the spirits, and renders the body hardy and strong. je 4-eod&w1w

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Owing to the intention of one of the members to engage in other business, the proprietors of the INDEX-APPEAL (daily and weekly) have determined to offer that paper for sale. Up to Monday, the 15th instant, it can be purchased at private sale; but if not disposed of by that time it will be sold on that day at 12 M. at public auction. The good will, subscription lists, and material of both editions, daily and weekly, will be sold; and favorable terms of sale will be offered to the purchaser.

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JULY 31, 1874.

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